JUNE MINING DEVELOPMENT ISSUE

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

From the Californian, March 15, 1848: The Liberty of the Press consists in the right to publish the Truth, with good motives and for justifiable ends. — Alexander Hamilton

Vol. 12, No. 48. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center FRIDAY, JUNE 17, 1938.

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

Again the New Deal, crippled, but not below the knees, is asking the tax payers of this country to lend it six billion dollars to spend in diverse political and, maybe economical ways to relieve national unemployment. No pencil peddler with his legs amputated at the hip bones, is our Uncle Samuel wearing the livery of a professional mendicant. For the pencil peddler does give something for the money he collects in his delapidated felt hat. His pencils, at least, make a mark, but these taxpayers' donations make the same kind of mark that a dollar tossed down a well makes.

The appeal of the New Deal is for six billions to end the depression. This is the same appeal for same reasons as in 1933, when five billions and odd millions was spent in pump priming to end depressions for all time, much as the "war to end wars" was fought in Wilson's time. We spend, but we do not learn. In 1934 it was the same story again when five billion and two hundred and seventy million was voted to prime the pump and end the depression. Again in 1935 five billion and six hundred million was sown to the winds and the fireside chats, so to speak, and though unemployment began to wane a little the basic cause, the abuse and maiming of big and little business remained.

In 1936 Franklin Roosevelt again extended the suppliant palm to the taxpayers and five billion and nearly nine hundred billion was voted to tamp down the rat hole. The same logic was reiterated in 1937 when six billions and some odd millions was donated by the generous taxpayers to cure the unemployment situation and this time there was an upward lift. In fact it was only a year ago that the President chanted hymns of victory and in New York, on one occasion, heralded the triumph of a planned economy, declaring that prosperity "did not just happen," but that "we planned it that way." He and the young brain trusters, however, could not let well enough alone, but continued like bulls in a china shop on their reform rampage, attempting to stuff the United States Supreme Court, not with one Hugo Black but with a half dozen assorted puppets, and this very effectively chilled the prosperity pulse. It looked for a time as if this Republic might have a one-man government, call it whatever seems most euphoneous, dictator or grand sachem. Along with the drive for control of the supreme court went continued abuse and cracking down on the nation's business interests, which provide most of the employment in this country. The boom of which the New Deal had boasted too soon, never got beyond the pap-bottle stage. It wilted and its wizened little body was tenderly and reluctantly laid away.

Now in 1938 we are about to make another try at spending ourselves rich by pouring another six billion down various WPA wells and into various burrows of political rodents. The only thing we can thank God for is the forbearance of the New Deal in an election year. And in the meantime . . . .

Down in Marysville the other day an insurance agent had occasion to drive down near the Federal relief warehouse. He saw long ques of men, women and children waiting for the warehouse to open at 9 a m. When the doors were flung open and a small army of relief clerks got busy, they piled the arms of this waiting multitude high with groceries, vegetables, and canned goods and they staggered away to unload them into better motor cars, in most cases, than the insurance agent himself was driving. And over in Oroville a Negro appeared with a half dozen pickaninnies, and at the warehouse they were generously loaded up with all manner of provisions. It developed that this Negro had no offspring, but the large retinue of children had been borrowed of another Negro family, probably for a small honorium in the way of food dividends. There are plenty of people all over this broad land who no longer trouble to look for work. God and Uncle Sam care for them, and in caring for them a larger legion of care takers is employed than is enrolled in the country's place time army and navy.

The industrious tax paying ants of this country have been set back some twenty billions of dollars to feed the grasshoppers, that once made an effort to support themselves. This horde of grasshoppers that multiplies biologically and politically in the rich soupy cultural medium of the New Deal regards government warehouses and government clerks, bounding from one pile of provisions to another to fill their demands, as a vested right. After six years very firm habits, indeed, have been formed. Any rugged individualist of any political party with intestinal hardihood to propose a tapering off of relief, would, figuratively speaking, be stoned to death like Apostle Stephen.

Clampers To Aid In Fourth Celebration

The William Bull Meek Chapter of E Clampus Vitus at its meeting Monday night agreed to take over the amusement department of the three day Mexican Fiesta, July 2, 3 and 4, with which Nevada City and Grass Valley will celebrate the Fourth, and incidentally Nevada City's 90th birthday.

The Clampers will have charge of the entertainment to be offered in Armory Hall. There will be taxi dancing ,games of chance, and amber refreshments.

Grand Noble Humbug Fred Nobs appointed a regalia committee consisting of Ed Jacobs, Carl Tobiassen and Clyde Gwinn. This committee is to provide the Blunderbusket, the Sword of Mercy, the Sonorous Hewgag and the Staff of Life.

A membership committtee consisting of H. M. Leete, Ed Jacobs, Jim Moore, Art Hoge, Horace Curnow and Dick Goyne, was named by the Grand Humbug. It was decided to hold an initiation of poor blind brothers about the middle of July.

Louie Kopp was named chairman of an Armory Hall committee to look after the amusements during the three day fiesta. He is to choose his own committeemen.

The next meeting of the Clampers will be on Monday evening, June 27, when plans will be completed and a dostume formally adopted for all members.

ROTARY CLUB TO SEEK GARBAGE ORDINANCE

The Rotary club yesterday adopted a resolution asking the city council to take steps toward enacting a garbage ordinance that will prevent dumping of garbage, trash and refuse along the highway and streams adjacent to this city. Members of the Rotary club signed a petition to that effect and a committee of three consisting of Dr. B. W. Hummelt, chairman, Bill Tamblyn Jr., and Charles Elliott were named to secure signatures among business men and residents of the city.

COUNTY COMMITTEE MEN TO BE NOMINATED

County Clerk R. N. McCormack announces that the number of members of the county central committees for each party to be elected at the primary election on August 30, is determined by the vote cast by each party for governor at the last general election.

The Republican county central committee will be composed of three members from the first supervisorial district; 5 from the second and one each from the third, fourth and fifth.

The Democratic central committee will be composed of 2 members from the first district; 4 from the second; and one each from the other three districts.

The socialist county central committee will have one member from each supervisorial district.

These county central committees members must be placed on the primary ballot in the same manner as are county offices, that is by the filing of nomination papers.

CARLSON ON VACATION

Walter Carlson, candidate for county superintendent of school, left yesterday for Arcata to visit his mother, other relatives and friends. He will return, in the interests of his campaign and to attend the 4th celebration here on July first.

Mr. Carlson has been principal of the Washington grammar school for a number of years and at theclose of this term June 10 his staff of teachers presented him with a handsome gift.

Lieutenant Charles Ninnis of the city police force, is still quite ill. His many friends hope he has a speedy recovery.

MAIL SCHEDULE CHANGE

Postmaster Betty Martin West announces that hereafter eastern mail will close at 11:30 a. m. instead of the 8:50 a. m. ealrier closing, and will connect with all east bound trains and make connections with airplanes leaving Reno and all points east.

INITIATIVE BILL TO PUT AN END TO LABOR WARS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16.—Convinced that for the best interests of both workers and employers, the path to peace in labor relations should lead directly by mandate of the people, the California Committee for Peace in Employment Relations has swung into action with an initiative measure strengthening the state's authority and making specifically illegal, acts of coercion and intimidation, sitdown strikes, and interference with lawful use of streets, highways, docks and wharves. The proposed measure would regulate picketing; would eliminate the "hot cargo" practice; would permit employees voluntarily to organize associations of their own choosing without coercion; and promote true collective bargaining.

Headquarters have been established in the Kohl Building, San Francisco, in charge of John J. Miller, special counsel. Headquarters for Southern California are at 505 Auditorium Building, Los Angeles. With petitions already circulating in more than twenty of California's fifty-eight counties, state wide circulation will be effected immediately.

It was pointed out that the measure includes many provisions omitted or overlooked when the National Labor Relations Act was drafted. It goes further than the Wagner Act in that the worker is not only granted the rights of collective bargaining and the right to strike, but he is also protected from coercion from any source including professional labor agitators, unscrupulous labor organizations and the costly consequences of sympathetic or secondary strikes.

The worker is also protected from being forced to participate in "outlaw" strikes. Employers of every class, including industry and agriculture, receive the same protection as the workers, with accompauying obligations to keep within the law in their employment relations.

CIO ELECTION

Al Garesio has recently been elected president of the local CIO affiliate and R. J. Harris was chosen secretary. Garesio was formerly secretary.

John Radish of Sacramento is spending a vacation with his father in Nevada City.

Leland S. Wincapaw, former superintendent of the Golden Center mine at Grass Valley, was a business visitor in Nevada City Wednesday. Mr. Wincapaw has been doing considerable metallurgical work for the Monte Christie mine at the northern part of Mt. Graves in Arizona.

$1800 BAIL MONEYS PAYS RIOTERS FINES

The $600 fines levied against C. E. Circle, James Vassion and Henry Yuen, convicted in the superior court of rioting charges has been paid as the result of a court order of Judge Raglan Tuttle, directing R. N. McCormack to pay into the county treasury the cash bail deposited by the defendants to insure their appearance for trial.

George Anderson, attorney for the defendants, when the men were sentenced to serve jail sentences and pay $600 fine each, made the motion for withdrawal of the cash bail which had been deposited. Judge Tuttle denied the motion. The order to pay in o the county was made Monday. The men are still in the county jail as are also Pete Zderich and Roy Staton who were found guilty at the same trial.

NEVADA CITY TEACHERS OFF TO ENDS OF EARTH

Nevada City high school teachers will scatter to the four ends of the earth as soon as their school duties are over. Some of them will pass the summer in study to attain higher collegt degrees, others will travel and others still will take vacation posts at home.

Robert Burke, professor of romance languages will go to Paris to study in the Sorbonne during the summer. The Sorbonne is the premier institution of higher learning in France and its foundation dates back to the days of Abelarde in the 15th century.

Miss Thelma Peterson, teacher of arts and crafts, Latin and physical education will tour the Scandinavian countries, and Europe, spending considerable time in Denmark.

Miss Themla McKnight, professor of home economics will go to Berkeley and pursue a course in her major toward obtaining a master's degree.

Miss Margaret Rector, of the English department, will spend some weeks in a summer school, probably Stanford or the University of California. Miss Nell Bagley, of the commercial department will enroll the summer session of the University of California.

Miss Esther Tremaine, professor of mathematics, will attend the annual convention of the Native Daughters which will be held soon in Santa Barbara.

Beverly C. Barron, athletic coach and professor of history, will enter the employ of the Nevada-Placer Finance company for the summer.

Principal and Mrs. H. E. Kjorlie sometime during the summer will visit Mrs. Kjorlie's parents in Minnesota.

SLOT MACHINES RUN FULL BLAST IN COUNTY AGAIN

Supervisor Joseph Frank complained to the board of supervisors this week that slot machines are running full blast again in the county. Supervisor Alex Robinson stated there were slot machines in the stores in Truckee. Supervisor Frank Rowe of the Grass Valley district stated it was up to the district attorney or sheriff to take care of the offense. District Attorney Vernon Stoll confiscated nearly 50 slot machines in a raid in Truckee two years ago.

CANDIDATE FOR CONSTABLE

George Trebilcox, who declares he is one hundred per cent for the old age pension law, has announced his candidacy for constable of Grass Valley township. He declares that if elected he will give everyone a square deal.

Miners Employed: 2,484 June Payroll: $372,600

GIRLS CAMPS AT LAKE VERA BAN TRESSPASSERS

Yesterday there arrived at Lake Vera 250 Camp Fire Girls from Piedmont. Coincident with their arrival it was announced by all property owners about the lake that hereafter no trespassing on the shores of the lake, or the property around the lake will be permitted. All but a few acres is owned by Camp Fire associations or similar organizations.

It was explained that care takers and guardians are too busy to be continually gathering up the refuse, beer cans and various liquor bottles, picnic refuse and garbage left by careless people on the shores of the lake and at the threshold of the camps. Peace officers will assist the several camps in maintaining privacy of the girls' life in camp. All property owners are co-operating to make life pleasanter for these annual visitors, young girls and their guardians, which all told number 1400 each summer.

Frequently night bathers disturb the peace of the camps. Wednesday night a ritous party held high jinks in the lake and along the shore robbing the occupants of the camp of their night's rest. Last year a man drowned during the visit of a night bathing party at the lake. No trespass signs will be erected along the road and the boundaries of the property surrounding the lake, and locks will be maintained on all gates not used by the girls' camps.

GRAVEL MINE AT GOLD RUN IN OPERATION AGAIN

Engineeer Ed C. Uren of this city has been employed for some time at the Jim Stewart gravel mine at Gold Run. Stewart, who resides in Auburn, estimates there are one hundred million yards of gravel on the big property. The Arizona Molybdenum company of Arizona is working the property. The company is opening it up in a large way. They have built several cottages and mine buildings, installed a large deisel plant; men are building roads, ditches, and enlarging the tunnel preparatory to installing an electric haulage system. Mr. Uren surveyed a telephone line and work has started on it. The company is planning on treating the gravel and using a stacker to carry the tailings back into the old diggings for storage, doing away with the debris problem. If the method is successful it is felt this method will be used to reopen and work a number of local gravel properties.

Jim Young, Nevada City resident who has been in the bay district several months for his health, had to have a leg amputated several days ago. This comes as a shock to his many friends and hopes are he will soon be on the road to recovery.

KENNETH YARBROUGH ANSWERS SUMMONS

Kenneth Yarbrough, aged 23 years who has resided in Nevada City about five years, passed away Wednesday morning. The young man was a native of Susanville and came here with his parents to reside. Surviving him are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Yarbrough, and the following brothers and sisters, Edward, William, Arthur and Ernest, all of Nevada City, Mitchell Yarbrough, Colfax; two half sisters, Mrs. A. K. Dunlap and Mrs. M. V. Walthers, Sacramento.

Funeral services will be held in Grass Valley at 10 o'clock this morning with Rev. E. O. Chapel officiating. Interment will be made in Odd Fellows cemtery at Nevada City.

A survey of mining employment over the last month , reveals little change from the May report. This month there has been more inquiry for mining properties than for over a year. Those who deal in mining options state that this is a result of the industrial peace which this county is now enjoying.

The Penn Dredging company now employs 14 men in its operations and the Back Bear quartz mine has resumed operations with five men. Some of the larger properties have laid off a few miners but this is offset by new placer operations.

The following reports have been received from mines in operation:

PENN DREDGING COMPANY

J. E. Innes has a large deisel powered drag line and boat on gravel property adjoining the Kendrick ground on the east. The company started on their western boundary line and are working east while the Atlas Ddedging company which is moving this week, is setting up equipment across the line on their eastern boundary and will work west. Mr. Innes estimated Wednesday that he had enough gold bearing gravel on his ground to last him between three and four years if values hold up. In recent work men excavated a 20 foot long pine log that was five feet thick.

MT. VERNON MINE

Twelve men are employed at the Kirkham mine north of Nevada City in the Round Mountain district. The company has started to drift to the Sweet Ledge on the 250 foot level of the shaft. Thomas Brown is in charge of operations at the Kirkham or Mt. Vernon mine.

NEW SHAFT AT JACKSON

Frank Holbrooke and three men are working the Jackson property in the Round Mountain district north of Nevada City. Rock being mined from a new shaft started on the property filled with water during the heavy rains last winter and finally caved. There is a small mill on the property. Frank Holbrooke suffered a fractured leg about ten days ago while working at the mine.

PARKING LINES REPAINTED

Parking lines about the business district in Nevada City are being repainted this week. The white lines had faded with constant use and now stand out clearly for the coming holidays. All five minute zones are marked with yellow paint.

KENTUCKY RIDGE

Mr. Adams has two men employed at the Kenturky Ridge mine west of Nevada City. There is an old tunnel several hundred feet long on the property and some stoping was done in early days. The property holds good promise.

Newmont		
Empire	410	$61,500
North Star	266	39,900
Pennsylvania	111	16,650
Zeibright	139	28,500
Murchie	128	19,200
Idaho-Maryland		
New Brunswick	244	36,600
Idaho	447	67,050
Bullion	42	6,000
Lava Cap		
Banner-Central	260	39,000
Bradley		
Spanish	35	5,250
Others		
Golden Center	130	22,500
Norambagua	30	6,000
Spring Hill	15	2,150
Great Northern	20	3,000
Stockton Hill	5	750
Hot Water	3	450
Mountaineer	4	600
Greystone	2	300
Mt. Vernon	12	1,800
Kentucky Ridge	5	750
Siberian	3	450
Black Bear	5	750
PLACERS		
Atlas	15	2,150
Omega	60	9,000
McKenzie	3	450
Shovel Placers	40	6,000
Relief Hill	4	600
Buckeye Placer	5	450
Black Swan	5	750
French Corral	12	1,800
Penn Dredg. Co	14	2,100
TOTAL	2,484	$372,600

Nevada City Nugget

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H. M. LEETE ..... Editor and Publisher.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $2.50

Sure Proof

A great many people in our country today are "classifiers." They like to break up the population of the United States into groups called "businessmen," "farmers" and "laborers," and then pretend that there is no relation between these groups.

Then they go on to say that, since the farmer and the businessman, for instance, have no common interest, the only way either can get ahead is at the expense of the other.

The falsity of this idea can be demonsrated by a single example:

Every automobile contains fifty five pounds of cotton, and enough additional cotton has been used during manufacture to bring the total consumption per car to nearly one hundred pounds.

In a busy year, one large automobile company alone supports about 150,000 cotton-producing families!

Isn't that sure proof of the interdependence of industry and agriculture—businessman and farmer.—Contributed.

"-And Nothing But The Truth"

Not long ago in Washington a Senator introduced a bill which would make it a punishable offense to publish in a newspaper or magazine any statement "known to be untrue."

That leads us to reflect how often labor difficulties in the past several years might have been reduced if the true facts of the case had always been adhered to, and the public allowed to look them over.

In Philadelphia, recently, after hearing the facts of one such case, the presiding judge himself drew up the wording of the sign that the pickets could carry, making it part of an injunction that they should carry his sign and no other if they wanted to picket.

The text prescribed by the jurist read as follows:

"This establishment is not unfair to organized labor. It is being picketed because of a labor dispute between the Bartenders' Union, Local No. 115, and the employees of this establishment concerning what organization shall be their bargaining agent."—Contributed.

THIS AND THAT

By ROY GRIFFITH DEETER

Personalities: The Roy Zimmermans' of the Nevada City Foundry strutting proudly down the main draw with their American Kennel Club Wire Terrier, aged two months following sedately along in the rear.

And speaking of dogs, we had a very interesting experience the other day. We were priviliged to witness a private performance of T. L. Franke's two trained black German Shephard dogs. And we mean, they are trained. We have seen lots of clever dogs in our time, and have raised dogs for more years than we care to remember, but these two animals were quite unique. Prince, a beautiful dog, of about seven, standing 28 inches high and weighing 100 pounds did some amazing acrobatic work on the horizontal bar. For sheer precision and delicacy of balance, we have never seen the equal.

The younger dog, who is about 3 and the son of Prince, called Black Gold is about 27 inches high and probably weighs around 98 pounds. He did some hoop and trapeze work that was truly remarkable. Mr. Franke started training these dogs at the tender age of three months. They work entirely by hand signal and hardly a word is spoken. The dogs are in beautiful condition and seemed to enjoy their work, we noticed they were true artists in that they seem to particularly delight in applause. Mr. Franke put them through the greater part of their performance for our benefit, and after the show was over we invited them to go swimming, which invitation they accepted with a great wagging of tails and barking and a general "hurry up" attitude. We understand these dogs will appear during the San Juan Cherry Carnival, and we only hope they will show in Nevada City during the 4th celebration.

because dog fancier that we are we are completely convinced that Mr. Franke really "has something" in the almost uncanny performance and interlligence of his two lovely dogs. Prince incidentally, has already made quite a name for himself in Hollywood.

We received an invitation to the Muriel and Zoe Brannegan exhibition of pastels and water colors to be held at theCrocker Art Gallery in Sacramento from June 19 to 30. These two young ladies are already very well known around here, and have scholarships and degrees by the car load, but what is more important their work is truly lovely, and it will be worth any one's time to dash down to the capitol and see this exhibition. Most of the work being shown was done in Mexico. The Crocker Gallery is on Third and O streets. Do go if you can.

And so we say, cheerio, everybody.

MINERS FOUNDRY FILLS ORDER FOR NEW EQUIPMENT

The Miners Foundry continues to receive many orders for mine equipment. The latest piece of mine machinery to be designed by one of the company's firm, Ted Edinger, is a jig which is taking well and orders are coming in rapidly for them. One was installed in the mill at the Scotia shaft of the Golden Center mine in Grass Valley in the last few days.

An order of ten special ore cars, designed by Mr. Edinger also about a year ago, came from the Fern Mine at Wasilla, Alaska.

The company has just received an order for construction of a 600 ton daily capacity cyanide plant from a mine near Sonora.

Davis Brothers are repairing the shaft at their property the Western Merger in the Round Mountain area.

MAURICE 107 Mill Street PHONE 67 PHOTOGRAPHER Grass Valley

The studio that satisfies. Good photos at reasonable prices — no guess work. 8-hour Kodak finishing service.

New Strength From Nature

H. M. L. Jr.

For a long time we Americans have thought with pity of the dreary and troublous life most of the rest of humanity endured. Now even life in our own country is fraught with many of the corruptions of the Old World. Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California said in a recent address that the situation in this country was developing unpleasant similarities to conditions just before the final upheaval in countries which have become fascist. Mistrust and suspicion of all established institutions has become almost universal in this country, Mr. Sproul said, and a feeling that success in every field is usually achieved by some form of dishonesty, is a part of the general attitude toward material advancement.

That the horrible cacophony of invective in which the President, Congress, business, labor pressure groups, and "isms" join with equal vim to belabor each other for a thousand forms of dishonesty and wickedness, must have some basis in fact, is a disheartening but unavoidable conclusion. There are many who, though they are disgusted with the whole bedlam of slime throwing and answering self-righteous justification, wish they could help a little to solve some of our contemporary public problems. The simple citizen may wisely feel that without a deeper understanding, there is nothing he can do to help the muddle. Understanding is the first essential for the usefulness of the citizen. It is therefore heartening to learn of a pleasant help to understanding, a way that is far from the stench of public affairs. This way of achieving peace of mind and consequent clarity of view is within the reach of nearly every man.

It is a method of refreshing the mental powers that has been recommended as a cure-all for scores of evils since the coming of the industrial age—a return to the good warm earth. The method of getting closer to Mother Earth that appeals to me as being within the reach of nearly everyone not doomed to spending his days in the midst of a big city, is gardening. In the peace of the garden is an element of the same attraction that existed in the monasteries for the friars of the Middle Ages. There is beauty and quiet and sometimes a love for nature that is as warming to the modern gardener as was the love for God of the ancient monks.

Those who entered monasteries in the black days before the Renaissance sought to escape the troubles of the outer world forever. They turned their backs on mankind's problems and dwelt upon the glories that would come to them after death. We should enter our gardens, not as the monks entered the monasteries, washing their hands of the troubled world, but in an effor to achieve an integrated and orientated outlook, that we may be more useful in our citizenship. Like the monks, we should have a high purpose in our withdrawal.

Relaxation in the peaceful splendor of the garden is a means of obtaining new strength through rest and close relationship with the marvelous rightness of nature. We should return to our efforts in the world of affairs with a strong and refreshed spirit. The garden is a splendid, heartening contrast to the world outside. It is cheering to have demonstrated to us the eternal righteousness of nature. In the garden, there is no falsehood, no bluff, no evil that cannot fe conquered, even the weeds are an honest and aggressive foe that can be fought fairly with almost certain success.

There are no windbags in the garden, no schemers, no wasters, no disorderly factors, such as render the conduct of affairs outside a screaming confusion. Everything of nature is governed perfectly by law. The natural laws punish trangressors so justly and promptly that the justice of mankind appears a parody beside it. And man as masters of the garden must adjust his actions to harmonize with natural laws. The discipline of natural laws is just and good. Properly observed, they aid the gardener in creating beauty where grew tangled weeds. The solution by direct methods, of the simple problems of gardening, gives the mind confidence and peace.

There is pleasure in helping to produce beautiful flowers, and in watching the green plants grow and flower and rest and flower again n a quiet drama of life reduced to simple and understandable terms. The deep pleasure we gain from these growing things is a means of mental recreation. Discords of the daily grind are forgotten when we are absorbed in watching the pageant of growth. In purging our minds of this discord for a time, we rest and refresh the mental powers and can thus return to our struggles with new energy and new insight. This new strength we gain is aided by our observations of the simple and direct action of the natural laws. If we are alert, we have learned a lesson from the rightness of nature and are, with new strength, well able to apply our learning to some phase of the contemporary jumble of affairs.

ARTIST TO OPEN PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBIT JUNE 22

Clifford L. Warner today announces that from June 22 to July 6 he will have a daily exhibition from 12 noon until 1 p. m. of photographic art at his studio on Commercial street.

Mr. Warner's water colors and pen sketches have won him many friends among those who prize charming and beautiful pictures for their homes. He has had exhibitions of his work in Gump's and Paul Elder's galleries in San Francisco that have drawn much favorable comment from art critics.

He now is engaged in photographic portraiture bringing to it his unusual training in artistic composition. Some of his portraits have the rare quality of faithful characterization.

With pencil, brush, pen and camera lens, Mr. Warner is recording the historic and scenic places and shrines of the gold country. It will richly repay anyone to take the time when he opens his exhibition next week to drop in and view his unusual collection of photographic portraits and scenes.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Bennetts and daughter, Doris, of Sacramento were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Deeter at their beautiful home in the Glenwood district.

WILTED!

MOUNTAINEER MINE

Randall Sharpe took a lease on the Moomey property or a portion of the old Mountaineer mine. It is owned by Ed Moomey of Nevada City and son, Jess Moomey of Cottonwood. There are between three and four thousand feet of old tunnels in the mine which are being cleaned out. Work has progressed in the tunnel to the old shaft. Mr. Sharpe has had eight men employed until recently when the force was cut to four. This portion of the property is on the north side of Deer Creek.

MT. VIEW MINE

C. F. White came up from Southern California and passed through Nevada City Tuesday enroute to his property the Mt. View mine at Washington. A mill and several buildings were installed at the property. Mr. and Mrs. White have both been ill and it is believed that has caused some inconvenience in starting the property this year, although he seems fully recovered now.

Mrs. Fred Develey, Sr., and daughter, Mrs. Reno Macari, of Alleghany were Nevada City visitors yesterday.

Phone 36 FOR WANT ADS

FOR SALE—A house of three apartments, all furnished for only $1600 cash, or $2100 on installments. The income from rent will pay for the house in two years. Any responsible party can borrow money from the bank to pay for this property and let the rent take care of the payments. Phone 234-J or see L. Netz, Nevada City.

6 -17 1tc

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While Colorful Dons and Senoritas Romanced Under Monterey's Silvery Moon-

A handful of doughty miners bared their heads by the water of a tumbling creek and solemnized the birth of Nevada City under the flag of old Mexico.

That was in 1848 — when California for the most part was a sweeping stretch of almost unbroken wilderness, claimed by rambling borders. On July 2, 3 an 4—90 eventful years later, Nevada City, in a spirit of festival and pageantry, pays homage to those hardy founders whose keen-edged adze carved the setting for this picturesque, gold-rich city.

The Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad made its maiden trip in 1876, just twenty-six years after the flag of Mexico first flew over California soil. Three score years have wrought their changes —California is one of the nation's greatest states; the wilderness has vanished before the gentle invasion of verdant farm and hustling city; the throaty boom of mine stamps are the criterions of daily streams of yellow gold; modern methods and modern ways are writing their own history—and with it all the Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad has kept the pace and forged ahead in progress.

Comfort, safety and speed of travel schedules swung the Narrow Gauge into a new channel of transportation when passenger rail service was discontinued in favor of the more popular, faster, comfortable highway busses. Now the Narrow Gauge offers travel facilities with direct bus travel from Nevada City to Auburn, with connection with Greyhound o,r direct from Nevada City to Colfax with connection with Southern Pacific. The Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad, through its long and unquestioned reputation for expedience and schedule maintenance eno.jys connection and travel affiliation with every important rail line in the country!

You'll have friends and relatives "coming home" for Nevada City's 90th birthday Fiesta on July 2, 3 and 4. Encourage them to travel by bus—point out the comforts, promptness of schedule and very modest fares as compared with haphazard traveling over congested highways in private cars, the delays and nerve-wracking traffic snarls and the uncertainties of car operation costs.

For a safe and sane 4th urge this—TRAVEL THERE AND BACK BY BUS!

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Nevada County Narrow Gauge Railroad Stage Lines
Nevada Pacific Trucking Agency

85 cents out of every Narrow Gauge dollar goes back to the community in wages or national purchases.

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214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8.
Phone: Office 429. Residence 311-J

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209½ W. Main St. Phone 428
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SPECIAL RATES FOR SPRING—
Any color or tone. Waterproof. 20 year's experience. Homes, offices, apartments, hospitals.
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4TH OF JULY CELEBRATION
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ATTORNEYS

HARRY M. Mc KEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

W. E. WRIGHT
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office in Union Building
Phone 28 Nevada City

JONES & FINNEGAN
George L. Jones Frank G. Finnegan
Office: Morgan & Powell Buildings
Broad Street, Nevada City, Calif.
TELEPHONE 273

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Commercial Street. Nevada City
Phone 599

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HAL D. DRAPER, Ph. D.
ASSAYER AND CONSULTING CHEMIST
Nevada City, California
Phones: Office: 364-W. Home 246-J
Box 743

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MRS. EVERETT ROBINSON, Sec.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. Elks
Meets second and fourth Friday evenings in Elks home, Pine Street. Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome.
FRANK G. FINNEGAN, Exalted Ruler.
RONALD WRIGHT, Secretary.

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DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y.

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CANDIDATES

FOR SUPERIOR JUDGE
RAGLAN TUTTLE
(Incumbent)
Hereby announces his candidacy for re-election to the office of Superior Judge of Nevada County at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 30, 1938.

FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR
JOHN M. HAMMILL
(Incumbent)
Hereby announces his candidacy for re-election to the office of Assessor, Nevada County, at Primary Election, August 30, 1938.

FOR SUPERVISOR
WARREN ODELL
Hereby announces his candidacy for County Supervisor of the Fourth District, at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 30, 1938.

FOR SUPERVISOR
JAY C. COUGHLAN
(Incumbent)
Hereby announces his candidacy for the office of Supervisor of the Third Supervisorial District at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August t30, 1938.

FOR COUNTY CLERK AND AUDITOR
R. N. McCORMACK
(Incumbent)
Hereby announces his candidacy for County Clerk and Auditor of Nevada County at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 30, 1938.

FOR COUNTY CLERK AND AUDITOR
ARTHUR F. HELLINGS
Hereby announces his candidacy for office of County Clerk of Nevada County at the Primary Electio, August 30, 1938.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
WARD SHELDON
Hereby announces his candidacy for the office of District Attorney of Nevada County at the Primary Election of August 30, 1938.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
W. J. CASSETTARI
Hereby announces his candidacy for District Attorney of Nevada County at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 30, 1938.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
VERNON STOLL
(Incumbent)
Hereby announces his candidacy for re-election to the office of District Attorney of Nevada County at the Primary Election August 30, 1938.

FOR COUNTY CORONER
DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D.
Hereby announces his candidacy for County Coroner, of Nevada County, at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 30, 1938.

FOR COUNTY CORONER
L. R. (BOB) JEFFORD
(Incumbent)
Hereby announces his candidacy for County Coroner of Nevada County, at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 30, 1938.

FOR COUNTY CORONER
A. M. HOLMES
Hereby announces his candidacy for the office of Coroner of Nevada County at the Primary Election of August 30, 1938.

FOR SHERIFF
CARL J. TOBIASSEN
(Incumbent)
Hereby announces his candidacy for re-election to the office of Sheriff of Nevada County, at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 30, 1938.

FOR SHERIFF
GEORGE R. CARTER
Hereby announces his candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Nevada County at the Primary Election of August 30, 1938.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS
A. R. CURNEEN
Hereby announces his candidacy for Superintendent of Public Schools in Nevada County at the Primary Election of August 30, 1938.

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS
WALTER A. CARLSON
Hereby announces his candidacy for the office of County Superintendent of Public Schools at the Primary Election of August 30, 1938.

FOR CONSTABLE
WILLIAM C. JEFFERY
(Incumbent)
Hereby announces his candidacy for the office of Constable of Nevada Township at the Primary Election of August 30, 1938.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER AND TAX COLLECTOR
FRANK STEEL
(Incumbent)
Hereby announces his candidacy for re-election to the office of County Treasurer and Tax Collector at the Primary Election, August 30, 1938.

FOR COUNTY RECORDER
JOHN E. NETTELL
Hereby announces his candidacy for election to the office of County Recorder at the Election, Tuesday, August 30, 1938.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
W. L. MOBLEY
(Incumbent)
Hereby announces his candidacy for Justice of the Peace, of Nevada Township at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 30, 1938.

FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR
J. F. (Joe) O'CONNOR
Hereby announces his candidacy for the office of County Surveyor of Nevada County at the Primary Election August 30, 1938.

ANDY HOLMES ENTERS RACE FOR CORONER

A. M. (Andy) Holmes yesterday announced his candidacy for the office of coroner, an office he filled for four years after an apprenticeship of eight years under Thomas M. Harris, as deputy coroner.

For forty years Mr. Holmes has been a resident of Nevada county and in that time has risen gradually to a place of eminence in his vocation, throughout the state. Governor Merriam chose him a member of the State Board of Funeral Directors and Embalmers to serve an uncompleted term, due to a vacancy, and has reappointed him to a full term. The board itself elected him secretary and in pursuit of his many duties he has obtained unusual experience in the laws and regulations that govern the office of coroner and the business of funeral directing.

There were eighteen applicants for the post open on the Board of Funeral Directors and Embalmers and of those eighteen Governor Merriam chose the most outstanding man in this business in Northern California. For Andy Holmes was then president of the Coroners Association of California, which is a fair index of his rating among this important group of county officials. When he retired the association voted him an honorary membership which he still holds. In taking his place on State Board of Funeral Directors and Embalmers, Holmes brought honor to Nevada County, for there were only 5 members on this board chosen from all the counties in the state, and its administration is one of the most exacting, entailing a vast amount of detail in the enforcement of the laws and the careful supervision of the business of funeral directing in California.

Not only his local experience, first as deputy coroner for eight years, and four years as coroner, give Andy Holmes a singular advantage in his campaign for the office of coroner, but his experience as secretary to the State Board of Funeral Directors and Embalmers, gives him a grasp of the duties and law pertaining to the coroner's office, far beyond that of most candidates for this post in California. In addition to these advantages Mr. Holmes maintains two mortuary establishments, one in Nevada City and another in Grass Valley, where, in all coroner's cases, he may serve either community with equal facility. For instance it will not be necessary to remove the remains of accident victims, from the city in which the accident occurred.

Mr. Holmes pledges that he will not, if elected, inter the indigent dead in the potter's field near the county hospital. While he was coroner, as owner of the Pine Grove cemetery, he found a resting place for these unfortunate deceased in an approved cemtery. It has only been in the last three or four years that the indigent have been interred in the potters field. Under Harris and Holmes this was never done.

If elected to be coroner, Mr. Holmes intends, in so far as possible, to give Truckee, in all cases in the eastern end of the county, an independent administration, co-operating in this respect with the funeral director there for the convenience of all residents in that part of the county.

Mrs. Agnes Taylor of Oakland is visiting her niece, Mrs. Glenn Cleland, and family in Nevada City.

CAMP PAHATSI TO OPEN JULY 3

Another group of older scouts left Tuesday for Camp Pahatsi where they will make preparations for the opening of Scout Camp July 3. Last weeks party reported considerable damage to ground equipment and the telephone line.

This weeks group will work on the dam, paint the 2000 gallon water tank, reconnect the oil supply tanks for summer use, remove pumps for overhauling and sundry other jobs. Work parties are being organized in each community to go to camp Saturday and Sunday June 25 and 26 to accomplish as much as possible before the advance party goes in on Tuesday June 28 to complete the camp setup.

New tents and cots, which will replace old ones, will be transported to camp as soon as the road is open and free of snow. The camp committee will make the selection of the junior staff early next week.

The Tahoe Area Council will again conduct a cub outdoor week at Camp Pahatsi during the week of July 17-24 for boys of cub age, 9-10-11 years. Considerable interest in this years outdoor week is being shown by the cubs following their receipt of cub camp bulletins from their cubmasters. Cub "beanies" will be issued to campers as they register.

As in years past the daily program will start at 7:30 a. m. with "get up" call anr preparation for breakfast followed by camp duties, bed making cub handicraft, nature instruction, swimming, siesta, games, camfire and bed at 9 p. m.

Opportunity is given these boys to partake of the joys of the outdoors, learning, playing and "doing" in company with boys of their own age, under the leadership of older scouts and adults interested in cubbing.

DONNER TRAIL SIGNS

The new cedar, redwood and fir signs being made by the Tahoe National forest are practically ready for placing about the camps, roads and trails of the national forest. Two unusual signs are made for Hampshire Rocks and Big Bend public camps. These signs will read, "U. S. F. S. Old Emigrant Trail, Donner Route." A long arrow points toward camp, these two being along the famous route followed by the ill fated Donner party.

ARCTIC MINE

The mill at the Arctic mine near Washington which was started about two weeks ago is treating 60 tons of ore per day. Ten men are employed under Jack Rondoni of Nevada City. L. F. Utter of Los Angeles and associates are operating the property. Mrs. Utter came up from the south and is living at Utter's Rest, a beautiful home Mr. Utter built along the road between the mine and Washington.

Since Time Began

Through the ages man has thrived on
MEAT

COLD MEATS FOR SUMMER
SAUSAGES
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BEST QUALITY FRESH MEATS
Our Reputation is Our Guarantee.
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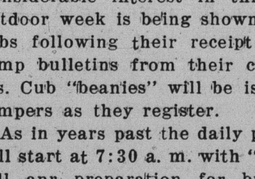
For Sale or Rent—Roe Electric Arc Welders by Hour, Day or Night
MUMMEY'S ELECTRIC WELDING SHOP
126 E. MAIN STREET, GRASS VALLEY
Portable



School of Electric Welding
Day or night. Personal instruction. Big demand for trained men always. New Classes open June 1, evenings 6 to 8.
General Repairing and Overhauling
CHAS. MALONE
Phone 965 Grass Valley Trailers Made to Order

BEST BUYS
In The Best Places
. . . . SNOOPY SUE . . . .

Womens crowning glory can look at times as if the rats had moved in,

we know, it happens to us nearly every day. However to correct this and make you look chic and sleek as a movie queen let Thelma Teft of the Bowman Beauty Shop have a crack at dressing your tresses. You will thank us for the tip.

If you are in a hurry and want snappy service, accompanied by the dulcet tones so famous on Nevada City's near-water front, stop in at Whispering Dick Lane's Super Service Station. Believe us, his merest whisper would win any hog calling contest! His service is as good as his whispering!

With nary a grouse
And always a joke
You can bet Georgie Prouse
Will wait on you folk!
And in person. His Drive-In-Market is so convenient. Just park the car and hop into the store. Everything is laid out in such a manner that you get simply scads of ideas for meals at a glance. And all the merchandise is of the very finest quality to say nothing of Georgie's wit.

My! My; Here it is almost the 4th! Time to run through the clothes closet and dig out the pretties that need a little rejuvenation. Call up the Burtner Cleans, 111 W. Main Street, Grass Valley and they'll have your soiled things in tip-top shape quicker than it takes us to tell you about it. Don't be afraid to send them your most exquisite things, they'll do 'em something elegant!

When you plan to trip the light fantastic and need something that is both easy on the dogs and even easier to look at, ask Mrs. Hitchens of the Bootery to show you the latest in foot wear. She has some numbers that will certainly make your feet happy and your pocket book smile.

There is one place in out of town where entertainment may be had along with the merchandise. If you don't believe us pay a visit to genial Jack Grissel of the Twin City Clothing Store, and hear the very latest about Mae West. He'll show you the latest in men's wear also. You'll meet a lot of fellows you know here too, they are always dropping in and out for this and that.

SIERRA COUNTY MINES

KANAKA MINING CORPORATION

The Kanaka Mining Corporation, which has a lease on a large gravel deposit on Kanaka Creek near Alleghany, is handling about 3,000 yards of gravel per day. J. C. Vint is engineer in charge and has 15 men employed.

RUBY GRAVEL AND QUARTZ

The Ruby gravel mine near Forest has 30 men employed with L. L. Huelsdonk in charge. Work is being done on both the rich gold bearing gravel and two new quartz veins on which work started about two years ago.

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—The—
ZORIC
GARMENT CLEANING SYSTEM
—Way—
SPOTLESS CLOTHES for Summer Time
GRASS VALLEY LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANERS
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Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
FREE DELIVERY
315 Broad Street Phone 88

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 3847

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph T. Dunlap, also known as J. T. Dunlap, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Administratrix of the said Estate of Joseph T. Dunlap, also known as J. T. Dunlap, deceased, to the Creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada or to present them, with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administratrix or at the office of W. E. Wright, Union Building, Broad Street, Nevada City, California, the same being her place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

Dated June 10, 1938.

ROSA L. DUNLAP,
Administratrix aforesaid.

W. E. WRIGHT, Attorney for Administratrix.

First publication June 10, 1938.
June 10, 17, 24, July 1.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS. DIVISION OF WATER RESOURCES, SACRAMENTO. NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO APPROPRIATE WATER.

Applications 8100-9053

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That San Juan Gold Company, care of R. F. Taylor, Downieville, California, has applied to the Division of Water Resources, Department of Public Works, State of California, for a permit to appropriate **unappropriated** water, subject to existing rights as follows:

DESCRIPTION OF PROJECT
Application 8100

Date filed, September 12, 1934.

Water to be appropriated from Middle Fork of Yuba River, County of Nevada.

Amount Applied for 142.5 cubic feet per second.

Diversion season named: October 15th to August 15th of each season.

Water to be used for mining purposes.

Point of diversion within NE¼ of NW¼ of Section 7, T 18 N, R 11 E, M. D. B. & M.

NOTE: This is a re-advertisement of Application 8100 due to the point of diversion having been moved downstream about ¾ of a mile.

Application 9053.

Date filed, July 27, 1937.

Water to be appropriated from Grizzly Creek tributary to Middle Fork of Yuba River, County of Nevada.

Amount applied for, 25 cubic feet per second.

Diversion season named, January 1st to December 31st of each season.

Water to be used for mining purposes.

Point of diversion within SW¼ of SW¼ of Section 22, T 18 N, R 9 E, M. D. B. & M.

Place of use described under both applications: Within Sections 23, 24, 25, and 26, T 17 N, R 7 E, Sections 1 and 12, T 17 N, R 8 E, Section 36, T 18 N, R 8 E, Sections 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10, T 17 N, R 9 E, Section 32, T 18 N, R 9 E, M. D. B. & M.

Water will be returned to South Fork of Yuba River in NE¼ of SW¼ of Section 36, T 17 N, R 7 E, and SW¼ of SE¼ of Section 17, T 17 N, R 9 E, and Middle Fork Yuba River in SE¼ of SE¼ of Section 25, T 18 N, R 8 E, M. D. B. & M. all as shown on map filed with the Division of Water Resources.

RELATIVE TO PROTESTS

BLANKS UPON WHICH TO SUBMIT PROTESTS WILL BE SUPPLIED FREE UPON REQUEST BY THE DIVISION OF WATER RESOURCES.

Any person desiring to protest against the granting of such permit shall within SIXTY days from date hereof file with the Division of Water Resources, Sacramento, California, a written protest. Such protest shall clearly set forth the protestant's objections to the granting of the application and shall contain the following information:

(1) Statement of the injury which would result to protestant from such appropriation and use.

(2) The basis of protestant's water right.

(3) Protestant's past and present use of water both as to amount used and land irriagted, or use made of water if other than irrigation.

(4) The approximate location of protestant's land or place of use and point of diversion of the water.

A COPY OF THE PROTEST SHOULD BE SENT TO THE APPLICANT AND THIS OFFICE NOTIFIED THAT THE SAME HAS BEEN DONE.

EDWARD HYATT,
State Engineer.

Dated: Sacramento, California, May 13, 1938.
May 27, June 3, 10, 17.

OLD TIME RIVER BOAT RACE FOR SACRAMENTO

SACRAMENTO, June 16.—An old time river boat race, reviving the early days when thousands of spectators lined the banks of the Sacramento river to witness the keen rivalry between steamboats, will be staged Sunday, June 26.

This comes as a result of a chance remark by Mayor Tom B. Monk of Sacramento while extending an invitation to the people of Stockton to attend the Sacramento Golden Empire Centennial in 1939. Mayor Monk attended the Stockton City Council meeting last Monday. While he was presenting Sacramento's official invitation, he mentioned Sacramento's fine river boats.

Mayor Ralph W. Faye of Stockton took up the cause of Stockton's boats and words led up to a challenge for a race. The toss of a coin determined trat the race is to be held at Sacramento.

Harold J. McCurry, general chairman of the Centennial and Jerry Carpenter of the Travel Stimulation Bureau of the State Chamber of Commerce, have arranged with the River Lines officials to have the Delta Queen represent Sacramento and either the Port of Stockton or Captain Weber represent Stockton in the race.

Plans are being made to have the event a gala occasion as in the early days. It is understood that the Delta Queen will carry passengers during the race. To carry out the Centennial idea, the passengers will dress in costumes of the early days. Invitation is extended by the Centennnal officials to the people of communities throughout the Golden Empire to attend the race.

A lake approximately six miles in length will be formed by the construction of the North Fork Debris Dam on the American river. The dam is being erected to retain debris from hydraulic mines. Seventy one men are employed in the preliminary construction work.

Lawrence C. Smith of Marysville was low bidder on a project calling for clearing of the site of the reservoir. Smith's bid was approximately $11,500.

A gold extraction plant is being constructed at the fork of the North and Middle rivers, where gravel and sand will be worked for gold values before it is used for concrete.

The Sacramento, San Francisco and Oakland Chambers of Commerce have filed a joint brief with the Interstate Commerce Commission in protest against a proposed reduction of freight rates on fruits and vegetabls between Arizona cities and the eastern markets.

The commission is making an investigation of rates at the request of shippers of Phoenix, Arizona, who have petitioned for 10 per cent reduction. The three California commerce organizations are opposed to a reduction on the ground that it would be ruinous to shippers and growers who compete with Arizona. Hearings on the petition were held in Los Angeles on March 7 and Phoenix in March 14.

The California Railroad Commission this week granted the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce's petition for a readjustment of rates on box shook and other lumber products so that the six shook manufacturers and distributors in the Sacramento district would be on a parity of rates. The adjustment applies on all plants in Sacramento or within a mile of the city limits.

CIRCULAR ON FRUIT CANDY FROM U. C.

BERKELEY, June 17.—More than a billion and a half pounds of commercially manufactured candy is eaten in the United States every year about thirteen and three fourths pounds for each man, woman and child. This is in addition to large amounts of home made candy. These are the figures of the National Confectionery Association.

But, says Dr. V. W. Cruess and Agnes O'Neill of the University of California division of fruit products most candies, commercial or homemade, contain little fruit. Many candies, they maintain, are improved by the addition of fruit and several excellent candies consisting entirely or principally of fruit can be made.

Consequently, they have prepared Agricultural Extension Service Circular 10, The Home Preparation of Fruit Candy, for free distribution. It may be obtained from the College of Agriculture at Berkeley, or from any farm advisor. It contains many recipes which are intended for use in preparing small quantities of candy for the home, or small commercial quantities with household equipment for local sale.

SIERRA CO. PIONEER PASSES ON IN SACTO.

James Alfred Taylor, for many years a resident of Sierra and Nevada counties, died in Sacramento, Tuesday, June 7, after a long illness. He was born in St. Helena, California, June 25, 1854. George F. Taylor and Ross L. Taylor of Downieville and Dr. Robert L. Taylor of San Anselmo are surviving brothers of deceased.

Funeral services were conducted by Red Jacket Tribe No. 28, Order of Redmen on Thursday, June 9 at Sacramento.

IDAHO-MARYLAND

The Idaho-Maryland mines have about the same payroll in the mines but there are 34 employed on the Loma Rica ranches. The Forbestown mines of the company have 126 men working. Since schools closed May 31 the company has adopted the policy of employing school boys and they are called apprentice laborers. The boys are cleaning up about the surface, cutting weeds, cleaning up grounds for fire protection, etc. They have employed 12 boys and expect to hire about two more to fill the quota. This work gives boys a chance to earn money in order to go to school next fall.

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MATTRESSES
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GRASS VALLEY CLEANERS
Invites Nevada City and Grass Valley folks to bring their Clothes to him for
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Modern cleaning processes renew the life of all garments
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WHITE KING
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Frequently we are able to make last-minute specials—too late to get into our regular newspaper ads. So we are putting them on our windows. Watch for them at your neighborhood Safeway.

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STAR OLIVE OIL Quart can 79c
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BEER BROWN DERBY 3 for 23c
12 oz. cans
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BEER, BROWN DERBY 4 for 25c
11 oz. steinie bottles Plus Deposit

MILK Quart bottle 12c
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TILLAMOOK CHEESE Lb. 25c

SAFEWAY Your friendly GROCER

MABEN'S DAIRY
PASTURIZED RAW CREAM AND MILK
Ranch-to-Customer Delivery Service in Nevada City and Grass Valley
Send Us a Postal, Driver Will Call.
ADDRESS, MABEN'S DAIRY, BOX 847, GRASS VALLEY.

COAL
Phone Us for Prompt Delivery
NEVADA CITY ICE DELIVERY
At Plaza — Nevada City
PHONE 57

Scientific Principles Underlie Progress

Ed. Note: Rex Robinson's address given at the high school commencement exercises a week ago, is published herewith. Last Monday, the Nugget printed the graduation address of Mary Martz. Rex Robinson's address follows. It's theme is:

SIMPLE SCIENTIFIC PRINCIPLES UNDERLIE PROGRESS

Perhaps because we wish them to our minds seek miracles and accept as miracles practically everything that is beyond their immediate comprehension. That carries over from superstitious savagery even though experimentation and education have made certain formerly not understood phenomena appear as they really are: perfectly rational, foolishly simple, and uninteresting commonplace. We are smug in our professed knowledge. We laugh at the savage who had no the means to learn in a life time what the normal civilized man may learn in a very few days. But we learn for no practical purpose. The ordinary man is incapable of applying his knowledge. He accepts what he knows as knowledge, pure and simple, and ignobly fails to recognize its application and relation to the commonplace.

A man may see a huge and complicated machine that is, in reality, nothing more or less than an application of his coveted knowledge, but he may fail absolutely to see how its complexity is related to what he knows. He is taught the basic mechanics of say, a simple electric motor, but show him a half a hundred horsepower application of those basic mechanics and ask him, "what makes it go?" He will spit and sputter at length before making his inevitable reply. "Why," he says, surprised that he should be expected to know, "I have no idea." So it is especially with electricity, though, unseen as it is, electricity may be a thousand times more tangible than something we see many times a day—the blooming of a flower for instance. Electricity is not understood by the layman simply because he can not see it.

Electricity is the vehicle of progress. Of course man did progdess before the "age of electricity", but his progress was necessarily very limited. Day by day it becomes increasingly apparent that no matter what sort of a non-electrical machine a man may build, it could be materially improved by the application of some one of myriad of electric appliances. Even the steam engine, which, at first glance would seem to be immune to the encroachments of electricity, has such outstanding faults that its power has been turned, wherever it be deemed practical, to the generation of electricity. Even with the frictional loss accruing in the transportation, electricity's great advantages are so desirable that we have used a source of power, magnificent in its own right, for its production. It is the lot of electricity to command progress in all mechanical fields. The diesel engine owes its remarkable development to its adaption to the generation of electric power. The efficiency of the gasoline engine depends upon the efficiency oof it's high tension electric spark coils. The ancient water wheel has been glorified by electricity until it is no longer a water wheel but a water turbine for more efficient electric generation.

Despite such a far reaching, all encompassing influence, the might of electricity may be summed up into only four simple, broad, basic principles: Potential electro-motive force, ionization, resistance and the electrical field produced by a current of electricity which surrounds any substance that conducts it.

Potential electro-motive force, or EMF, creates the electric current. To visualize EMF let us imagine electricity as being water. Water at rest behind a dam exerts pressure upon the dam. That is, water at rest has potential energy. If we open the gates in the dam, the water will flow from the point of high pressure to one of a lower pressure. Its energy now is no longer potential but kinetic. Applied to electricity, a dynamo in operation uses kinetic energy, supplied by turbines, to create a potential EMF, which may be turned into electrical kinetic energy by the simple expedient of connecting the poles of the dynamo with any substance that will conduct the electric current. In other words, one pole of the dynamo has an electrical pressure much greater than that of the other, and a current of electricity will flow if a path (conductor) is provided, from it to the one of lower pressure. Either the dynamo or an electric cell may be used to create this difference in electrical pressure.

Ionization may either product an electrical current, as in the electric cell, or it may use the current, as in electrolysis, and electro-chemistry. An acid-water solution in which are placed two unlike metal electrodes or a carbon and metal electrode, serves to generate electricity. The atoms or radicals of the acid, dispersed throughout the solvent (water) tend to unit with the atoms of one electrode more readily than with those of the other. This tendency produces a difference in EMF between the two electrodes so that if they be connected with a conductor outside the solution, or "electrotype" a current of electricity will flow between them. The current is conducted through the electrolyte by submicroscopic particles known as "ions". If we should introduce a current from an outside source into the electrodes, we get the prenomenon of electroylses where in the molecules of the solvent ore broken up into the atoms composing them which are given off at the electrodes.

Even as a current of water encounters frictional resistance as it flows through a pipe, a current of electricity encounters resistance as it flows through a conductor. This resistance varies as to the material of which the conductor is made. It would seem, therefore, that resistance is the reluctance of the atoms of the conductor to allow the tiny particles to pass. In this respect electricity differs from water. The resistance to the water's flow varies with the physical properties of the pipe rather than the chemical properties. That is, water will flow more readily through a pipe with a polished surface than one that has a rough surface. Resistance, in certain cases, is a necessary evil, but in others, such as in the electric light bulb, furnace, resistance coil, etc., it is an absolute necessity.

The fourth and final basic principle of electricity is probably the most important and least understood of them all. Upon it depends the all-important electro-magnet, the electric motor, the radio, the telephone, and the telegraph. Any conductor through which is flowing an electric current is surrounded by millions of invisibit lines of electric force. It can easily be seen that, by coiling the conductor into the form of an ordinary coil spring, we may concentrate the lines of a very long conductor into a much smaller space. A bar of iron, passed through the concentric coils, has the property of gathering these lines within itself and passing them off at only its two ends. Such a device is the much used electro-magnet.

Out of the application of these four simple principles has grown the marvelous mechanical age in which we live.

Our transportation systems depend on electricity. Our railroads are operated, controlled and lighted with it. Our automobiles and airplanes depend upon it for light and for the electric spark that ignites the vapors to run the engines. Our airways depend for their marvelous efficiency on the radio and electrically lighted routes. Our ships, or many of them, are indirectly operated with it and they are able to maintain ship-to-shore and ship-to-ship communication by means of the electric radio.

Electricity has its definite place in industry. It lights and turns the wheels of our factories. It produces cheaply, by electrolysis, many substances that could not have been obtained in the past with anything short of a kings ransom. The intense heat of the electric furnace is utilized by industry wherever a clean and efficient superheat may be desired.

The radio, telephone, and telegraph offer us an almost instantaneous means of communication to the farthest corner of the earth.

Medicine has advanced immeasurably through the use of electricity. The X-ray tube has provided a source of valuable healing rays much less expensive than those provided by very precious radium. The fluoroscope has made it possible for the diagnostician to peer into the body from the outside. Electric sterilizers offer controlled sterilization. Special lighting effects aid the surgeon in the operating room, and certain delicate apparatus has made it possible for him to treat certain diseases locally without endangering surrounding tissues.

Even our homes are electrified. We light them with electricity. We may either cook or cool our foods with it. We clean our floors with the vacuum cleaner. We wash our clothes with the electric washer and press them with the electric iron. and we control the temperature and humidity of the air with electrical devices.

All this—every walk of life depends upon the "miracle" of electricity—upon four simple, basic principles of electricity; potential electro-motive force, ionization, resistance and the electric wave.

Father's Day features at PENNEY'S

DRESS SOCKS
Double Soles, pair 25c
Men! Save on These!

SHORTS, SHIRTS
Fine quality fast color 25c
Lastex sides

Summer Favorites!
SHIRTS
Non-Wilt Collars! 98c
Famous Topflights in white broadcloth and smart patterns! Trimly tailored in full sizes!

Hand-Made! Cool Colors!
MEN'S TIES
Tropical Fabrics! 49c
Big selection of summer's smartest ties!

COMBINATION OFFER!
SHAVING CREAM AND RAZOR BLADES
A big saving! 25 double edge Legion Blades, plus large tube of AYWON CREAM. All for 39c

SLACK SOCKS
Lastex Tops. Pr. 19c
Rayon and Cotton in Smart Colors

SPORT BELTS
For men! Every belt 49c
top grain leather!

COOL, SMART TOWNCRAFT SHIRTS
Combed, pre-shrunk broadcloth. Nu-Craft No-starch collars attached 1.49
Non-Wilt Collars!

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Inc.
GRASS VALLEY, CALIFORNIA

Thru the Knot Hole

A Glimpse of Building Activity

VOL. 1. JUNE 17, 1938. NO. 87.

Building acttivity is at a high point locally at this time. Builders and all of the building tradesmen in Grass Valley and Nevada City are generally employed at this time. The editor of the Nugget Mr. Leete is having his home on Prospect Hill remodeled. Contractor Andy Rogers is taking care of the work.

Concrete contractor Louis Monfre is at the present time pouring a new concrete floor in the old Daniels Building at Pine and Commercial. This property is being brought up to date by the owner Mr. Jennings.

Insulation of the homes is almost commonplace in this day and age. We have made a study of insulation of homes and will be glad to confer with you as to requirements.

The citizens of these communities have shown their approval of good roofs by buying a great many more vertical grain cedar shingles than any other kind. Of course we stock and sell many kinds of roof coverings for those who for any reason desire composition or other roofs.

Old Uncle Amos had been very much occupied all by himself over in a corner near the fireplace. He was working industriously with a stub of pencil and a piece of paper. Suddenly he looked up happily.

"Doggone," he exclaimed, "if Ah ain't learned to write."

Aunty got up and looked over the scrawled lines on the paper.

"What do hit say" she asked.

"Ah don't know," replied Uncle Amos puzzled. "Ah ain't learned to read yit."

NEVADA COUNTY LUMBER COMPANY
"THE FULL SERVICE YARD"
Oscar J. Odegaard, Manager
Phones 498-499 Nevada City

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS

FARMERS WEAR THESE "FULL DRESS" COATS WITH "TAILS" AS THEIR EVERYDAY WORK-COATS, IN EASTERN PORTUGAL— THE COAT IS MADE OF WOOLY SHEEPSKIN
A MOSLEM, OF INDIA, NEVER HAS HIS HEAD COMPLETELY SHAVED..... A LOCK, (CALLED THE "HOLY QUEUE") WHICH CONSISTS OF EXACTLY 13 HAIRS IS LEFT ON TOP OF THE HEAD AS A "HANDLE" SO THEY CAN BE EASILY AND QUICKLY PULLED INTO HEAVEN WHEN THEIR LIFE ON THIS EARTH IS FINISHED!
THE GOVERNMENT DEBT PER CAPITA WAS $40 IN 1900— TODAY THE GOVERNMENT DEBT PER CAPITA IS $438
AN INCREASE OF $398 PER CAPITA IN 38 YEARS!
1900
TODAY
WHERE TH' HECK IS IT ???
THE SMALLEST BIRD IN CAPTIVITY, AN EMERALD HUMMING BIRD, MEASURES BUT ONE INCH IN LENGTH AND WEIGHS LESS THAN HALF AN OUNCE!— A. B. ANDERSON, OF DUNFERMLINE, SCOTLAND, OWNER, HAS TO FEED THE BIRD ALMOST CONSTANTLY TO KEEP IT ALIVE!
Topps
GEOGRAPHICALLY, THE UNITED STATES HAS ONLY — OF THE WORLD'S ACREAGE AND ONLY — % OF ITS POPULATION BUT.... IT HAS HALF THE WORLD'S COMMUNICATION FACILITIES AND ELECTRIC ENERGY—AND MORE THAN A THIRD OF THE WORLD'S RAILWAYS

ATLAS DREDGING COMPANY

The Atlas Dredging Company started moving their equipment from near the Anthony House near Bridgeport to the Kendricks property Tuesday. This property is also on Deer Creek about ten miles west of the Anthony House. The company expected to start operations the latter part of this week. A power pole has been installed. Three large transformers on two trucks passed through Nevada City Wednesday enroute to the ground. The P. G. & E. company will cut in electricity as soon as the machinery is installed. All equipment of the Atlas Dredging company is operated by electricity. The principal machinery is a drag line dredger and trommel that handles many yards of gravel per day.

BLACK SWAN

The company continues to pump water from a good sized lake at the Black Swan property near Smartville. A tunnel was driven into the mountain below the lake and when an attempt was made to run a raise water soaked in, filling the workings. A spring at the upper end of the lake helps feed considerable water into the pond, but continued pumping is reducing the lake.

BLUE GRAVEL

Mr. Tompkins has three men employed prospecting on the Blue Gravel property in the Round Mountain district north of Nevada City. A shaft is being sunk on the channel.

GREYSTONE MINE

Mr. Cardinal of Portland, Oregon has four men employed drifting at the Greystone quartz mine at Washington. It is located four miles west of the Spanish mine.

CONTRACT AWARDED

Paul I. Jenks, Grass Valley contractor was awerded a contract Wednesday by the board of supervisors to construct a connecting corridor at the Nevada County county hospital. Jenks bid was $5,798.50.

For June Brides
COMMUNITY PLATE
"Double Saving" OFFER
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

FREE Tarnish-Proof CHEST
$59.75
YOU SAVE $11.75

We're happy to make a special gesture to brides of June. We want them to have a larger silverware service. . a bigger silverware chest. We will give them the chest. as the perfect setting for a superb Community Plate Service. Can't we tell you about it?

Other Sets as low as $32.50
Terms to suit your budget.

HARTUNG'S
DEPENDABLE JEWELERS
124 Mill St. Grass Valley

CHERRY CARNIVAL
NORTH SAN JUAN
—PROGRAM—
Saturday, June 18th
Dancing, Chicken Supper, Dog Show, Games and Concessions
Sunday, June 19th
Dog Show, Baseball Game, Races and Games, Pie Eating Contest, Free Cherries
DANCING AFTERNOON AND EVENING

GROCERIES

CUCUMBER CHIP PICKLES Bottle	22c
RICE KRISPIES Package	12c
S. W. PIMIENTOS Can	10c
S. W. PEACHES 2½s, Can	19c
GRAPE FRUIT JUICE Can	10c
S. W. GRAPE JUICE Bottle	20c
S. W. MAPLE SYRUP Bottle	34c
DEVILED MEAT Can	5c
CUBE SUGAR Package	10c

J. J. Jackson
Phone 1 Free Delivery

BLACK BEAR MINE

A crew of about five men are developing ore at the Black Bear mine in the Rough and Ready district on Deer Creek. A large Pelton wheel down in the creek is being used to develop water power for operations. This property is a portion of the Cooley Butler holdings. He also owns and operates the Golden Center mine at Grass Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tourtelotte of Big Creek are spending this week at their home in Willow Valley. They have as house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Strain of Big Creek, who are enjoying their first visit to this district.

Picnic Needs

PAPER PLATES
Dennison with colored borders
3 Sizes—Best Quality
10c Package

PAPER CUPS TO MATCH
Plates holds hot coffee
10c Package

TABLECLOTHS All Colors
PAPER NAPKINS All Colors.
10c Package

THERMOS BOTTLES
FOOD JARS

LA CROSS MANICURE IMPLEMENTS
Scissors, Nail Files, Tweezers, Clippers

CUTEX AND GLAZO
Nail Polishes
—In the new shades—
Thistle, Rust, Suntan, Tropic, Congo, Heather

DICKERMAN Drug Store
NEVADA CITY

Joseph - Carter Orchestra
DANCE MUSIC
With
Sparkling Personality
At
LAKE OLYMPIA
Northern California's Most Picturesque and Dignified Ballroom.
SATURDAY NIGHT
JUNE 18
DANCING FROM 9 TO 2
Admission, per couple $1.00
(Plus Tax)
Extra Ladies 25c

Nevada Theatre

FRIDAY
JEZEBEL Bette Davis in the greatest romance of the South. She asks all, takes all, gives nothing. Siren of the South, she has the sweetest kiss and coolest heart of all the belles and beauties of her time.

SATURDAY
THOROUGHBREDS DON'T CRY Soul stirring story of the making of a man, with a big heart tug. Judy Garland and Micky Rooney star in this triumphant drama. And PENROD AND HIS TWIN BROTHER in Booth Tarkington's immortal story.

SUNDAY
BLUEBEARD'S EIGHTH WIFE Claudette Colbert and Gary Cooper in a furious story of an American who met his lovely fate in Paris and lived scrappily ever after. Once he had to spank her. If you have not seen Gary in love, you ain't seen nothin' yet.

NOTICE TO WATER CONSUMERS

Irrigation hours will be in effect from this date. Irrigation hours 6 to 9 a. m.; 5 to 8 p. m. No irrigation water permitted to be run outside of these hours. Have all leaky taps and plumbing fixtures repaired.

BY ORDER CITY COUNCIL.

JUST WONDER-IN'

I wonder if his day will bring
To dad unseasonable supplies
Of garters with trick fastenings,
Of handkerchiefs and flowered ties;
And will he feel dismayed to find
Himself the center of attraction,
Or find the day has really been
One of unusual satisfaction?

I wonder how many of us will try to make father's day, June 19, one of real joy and satisfaction to the dear man who is so necessary to our own happiness and well being.

For many years father took a back seat; it was mother who occupied the pedestal and received the almost worshipful homage of her young sons and daughters. Father was content with this state of affairs, indeed in most American homes he aided and abetted the young folks. Mother was a queen—a king? oh, there wasn't any king, father was just father.

We woke up at length; and realized that father was really a person, actually the head of the family, in the words of ancient writers, "the house band", without whose presence the home life would be as imperfect as it would be without mother. Mother might be a new woman ,a suffragette, a feminist, or a public official, or just the gentle home body whom so many of us remember so lovingly and tenderly today, but father—why, father was a king — in his own right, giving much, demanding little, loving us with all his big loyal heart, sheltering and protecting us by every means within his power, so, we instituted Father's Day, and great credit to us for so doing.

And now, were I ordained to preach, my text would be, "love not mother less, but father more," try to make him happy not only one but every day of the year, ask a little less of dad and give a little more, respect your own opinions but repose more confidence in his, spend more time in his company, confide in him, get acquainted with the man you call father, for in all the world you can have no truer friend, no safer guide and counsellor. Making a pal of one's father is the wisest thing any boy or girl can do—I know.

I wonder if you remember being told that the most beautiful words in any language were mother, home and heaven; but was that entirely correct? The list seems painfully incomplete; it should be amended to read, father, mother, home and heaven—the heaven of an earthly home where happy hearts in love agree.

Uncle Silas says: "I thought we fathers had a real break until I got a bill for the silk sox mother and the girls gave me on Father's Day." —A. MERRIAM CONNER.

Social Events

Miss Miriam Sharpe Hostess to Schoolmates

Miss Miriam Sharpe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randall P. Sharpe of Gethsemane street, entertained a group of her friends at a party given after the graduation exercises Friday evening. All the guests were members of the Class of 1938, Nevada City high school, and had an enjoyable time.

Refreshments were served by Miss Sharpe and party games were played.

Those who attended were: Vella Flindt, Sylvia Moody, Helen Provine, Edna Uhrig, Edna Richerson, Ernest Chapman, Reg Kennedy, Melvin Clark, Jim Odegaard, Bill Molthen, Donald Thomas, Robert Hudnall, Robert Vanberg, Donald Bosworth, the hostess and Bill Nolan of San Francisco.

Alleghany Couple Are Wedded in Reno

Miss Catherine Develey and Reno Macari of Alleghany went to Reno, Nevada last Saturday and were married. They were accompanied by Donald Macari of Nevada City, brother of the groom, and wife.

The bride wore a sharkskin suit with blue accessories. Her flowers consisted of a corsage of gardenias and lillies of the valley. After a short honeymoon they returned to Alleghany where they will reside. Reno Macari is working with his father.

Mrs. Macari was born at Vallejo but reared in Alleghany. She has attended schools in Nevada City and Grass Valley and the Margaret Place secretarial school in Sacramento. She is a member of Jobs Daughters, Bethel No. 9 and Delphi Epsilon Sorority, Sacramento. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Develey Sr., of Alleghany, Mr. Develey being superintendent of the P. G. & E. company in his district.

Little five year Jimmie Gates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gates who received a broken leg in an automobile accident last Sunday, was operated upon and is getting along nicely.

'BLUEBEARD'S EIGHTH WIFE' IS COMING SUNDAY

Claudette Colbert and Gary Cooper form a brilliant new comedy team while the direction of Ernst Lubitsch brings out the punch of the French background, in "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife", the picture of life among Europe's smart set, which Paramount presents Sunday night a the Nevada Theatre.

The stor, adapted from the famous play of Alfred Savoir, tells about a much married American multi-millionaire who is subdued and put into a strait-jacket by his eighth wife, whom he marries for a new thrill. Miss Colbert is the same flip, ingenious girl who made screen history in last year's "I Met Him in Paris." Cooper, as the philandering American, plays opposite her in a role that fits him down to the last stripe on his last pajama.

After becoming the bride of the much-married financier, Miss Colbert, a penniless French aristocrat, starts out on a campaign to bring him to his knees and humble his pride for the first time. A score of Europe's gay spots, including the Riviera, the Tyrol, Venice, Vienna and Paris, form the battleground, while the bride's weapons are coolness, indifference and stubbornness. No general in history used his tactics to greater advantage, and before the honeymoon is over. Cooper is her obedient servant.

There is here a lightness of touch and spontaniety of humor which puts the picture out in front of other screen comedies of the season.

JOSEPH-CARTER ORCHESTRA NEXT SAT., OLYMPIA

The Joseph-Carter orchestra has proven to be one of the most distinctice and outstanding dance aggreations in the northern part of the state. They not only play very danceable music but also give the dancing public versified entertainment. They appear next Saturday night at Lake Olympia Park.

JOSEPH

The "Bombshell of Mirth" Tommy Johnson, handles the vocals in a very unique manner. His whispering tenor voice combined with his fine personality make an unbeatable combination.

Both "Cap" Carter and "Doc" Joseph are well known in and around this vicinity. Carter has been featured with various bands in Sacramento while Joseph was plianist-arranger for Al Dohrmen at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco. The two leaders have combined forces to develop "dance music with sparkling personality."

CARTER

Every band has a "killer-diller" within its ranks and the Joseph-Carter band is no exception.

"Sleepy" is the above mentioned "killer-diller" and does much to add to the frivolity of the band. He is only eighteen years old but is already a seasoned entertainer and musician.

NORAMBAGUA MINE

There has been an increase of about ten men at work in the Norambagua property south of Grass Valley. Developing, prospecting and milling ore continues steadily.

KATE HARDY

Mr. Beggs is preparing to start operations at the Kate Hardy property in the Forest City district of Sierra county on or before August first. This is one of the most promising properties in the whole district and should prove to be a big producer.

SINKING SHAFT

Dorn Van Lue and three men are sinking a shaft on mining ground near Dew Drop Inn in southern Nevada county The property adjoins the Stockton Hill mine.

COURT CALENDAR

The following matters will be heard in the superior court this morning by Judge Raglan Tuttle:

Guardianship of the persons and estates of Irene Lloyd and Arthur Litchenberger. Accounts of guardians.

Estate of Fred C. Worth, deceased. Petition to continue business.

Estate of James L. Seymour, deceased. Petition to se aside estate.

Estate of William P. Sawyer and J. H. Moynough, deceased. Petitions to probate wills.

Estate of Annie Rush Byrne, deceased. Account and petition for partial distribution.

Estate of John Shaw Twitchel, deceased. First account.

Estate of Hadley T. Hardin, deceased. Final account and petition for distribution.

Estate of Robert and Edward Beyer, deceased. Report of inheritance tax appraiser.

People vs. John Jones and Hubert Coldren. Arraignment.

John Gray vs. Joe Bednar. Notice of filing suuplemental complaint.

In the matter of the estate of Lucy E. J. Fleming, deceased. Petition to terminate interest of E. J. Fleming.

Dr. W. W. Reed returned Friday from Grand Junction, Colorado where he was called by the illness and subsequent death of his father, a prominent physician of that city.

Martin Dellea, who has been quite ill for several months, was able to be driven into Nevada City Tuesday to transact some business at the court house. It is good news to his many friends that he has recovered so as to be able to be up and around his home.

Miss Helen Arbogast, daughter of Supervisor and Mrs. Cary S. Arbogast, who graduated from College of the Pacific this week, has secured a position as teacher in the Meridian school. Miss Arbogast majored in music and has taken prominent part in musical programs at the college.

CARA NOME Beauty Week
WEEK OF JUNE 20TH
Miss Dorothy Mae Bond comes here, at our expense, to again conduct this popular service.
Without charge or obligation she will give you a 45-minute consultation including facial and makeup, but you must make an appointment.
Please call us NOW, to avoid disappointment. These consultations are getting more popular every year and remember —only ten can be taken each day.
R. E. HARRIS
The Rexall Drug Store
PHONE 100

Clifford L. Warner
—ANNOUNCES AN—
EXHIBITION
OF HIS PHOTOGRAPHIC ART
At His Studio on
COMMERCIAL STREET
June 22nd to July 6th
Exhibit Open to Public 12 Noon To 10:00 P. M.

Father's Day, Sunday, June 19th

GOOD MORNING DAD—MAY I PRESESENT YOU WITH THIS LITTLE GIFT OF AFFECTION ON THIS, YOUR BIG DAY. I SELECTED IT AT BERT'S DRY GOODS STORE, 116 MILL STREET, GRASS VALLEY.

—SUGGESTIONS—
MEN'S FANCY DRESS SHIRTS
$1.29 each up

MEN'S FANCY NECKTIES
25c, 49c, 98c each

MEN'S FANCY GARTERS
25c and 35c per pair

MEN'S LEATHER BELTS
49c each

MEN'S FANCY SOX
25c, 35c, 49c pair

MEN'S FANCY SUSPENDERS
49c pair

EXTRA SPECIAL!
ALL LADIES'
ALL SILK AND RAYON DRESSES
At Sale Prices!

EXTRA SPECIAL!
ALL LADIES'
SPRING COATS
At Sale Prices!

—SUGGESTIONS—
MEN'S BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS
$1.95 pair

MEN'S FANCY HANDKERCHIEFS
Separate
25c, 35c 49c each

MEN'S BOX HANDKERCHIEFS
49c, 75c, 98c box

MEN'S NECK SCARF
98c each and up

MEN'S UNDER SHIRTS AND SHORTS
35c and 49c each

MEN'S SWIM SUIT
All Wool
$1.65 Suit and up

Bert's Dry Goods Store
116 MILL STREET GRASS VALLEY
A Home Store Owned and Operated by a Home Merchant